

THIS WEEK

CAMPUS

Research paper

A research paper by David Easterla has been published in the Wilson Journal of Ornithology (Vol. 121, No.3, 2009). "Spatial Ecology of Breeding least Bitterns in Northwest Missouri," examines the spatial ecology of breeding Least Bitterns, an uncommon secretive marsh bird, on Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge.

Fall Fund Drive

KXCV/KRNW, FM public radio station, will conduct its fall fund drive Saturday, Oct. 17, through Friday, Oct. 23. For more information call 660-562-1163 or 800-525-5928.

COMMUNITY

Girls softball falls

Maryville's softball team fell 13-6 in districts to St. Joseph Benton. Third seeded Chillicothe went on to win the district crown over Benton and advance to sectional play. The Spoofhounds finish the season with a 15-5 mark.

School district fundraiser

Tri-State Ford Lincoln Mercury is holding the "Drive One for Your School Program." The program will help raise up to \$6,000 for the Maryville School District on Oct. 23 at the Maryville R-II Bus Barn. For every eligible car test drive taken, Ford Motor Company will donate \$20 (up to a total of \$6000) to the school district.

BEARCATS

- Thursday**
-Women's Soccer at Truman State in Kirksville, Mo., 3 p.m.
-Women's Golf at Avila University Invitational in Kansas City
- Friday**
-Volleyball at Truman State in Kirksville, Mo., 7 p.m.
-Women's Golf at Avila University Invitational
- Saturday**
-Football at Emporia State, 1p.m.
-Volleyball vs. Missouri Southern, 5 p.m. at home
-Women's Soccer at Washburn, 6 p.m. in Topeka, Kan.
- Tuesday**
-Volleyball at Washburn, 7 p.m.

SPOOFHOUNDS

- Thursday**
-Volleyball vs. Chillicothe, 5 p.m. at home
-Boy's Soccer at KC North-east, 4 p.m.
-Cross-country at Mt. Ayr High School, 5 p.m. in Mt. Ayr, Iowa
- Friday**
-Football at Trenton, 7 p.m.
- Monday**
-Volleyball at Fairfax, 5 p.m.
-Boy's Soccer at St. Joseph LeBlond, 5 p.m.
- Tuesday**
-Volleyball vs. Smithville, 5 p.m. at home
-Boy's Soccer vs. Chillicothe, 4 p.m., at Donaldson-Westside Park
-Cross-country MEC tournament, 4 p.m. at home

RIISING ENROLLMENT | WHAT IT ACTUALLY MEANS



photo by lori frankenfield | chief photographer

STUDENTS WALK TO and from class in front of the Administration Building every day. Northwest reached a high enrollment of 7,076 students this year.

NEW RECORD

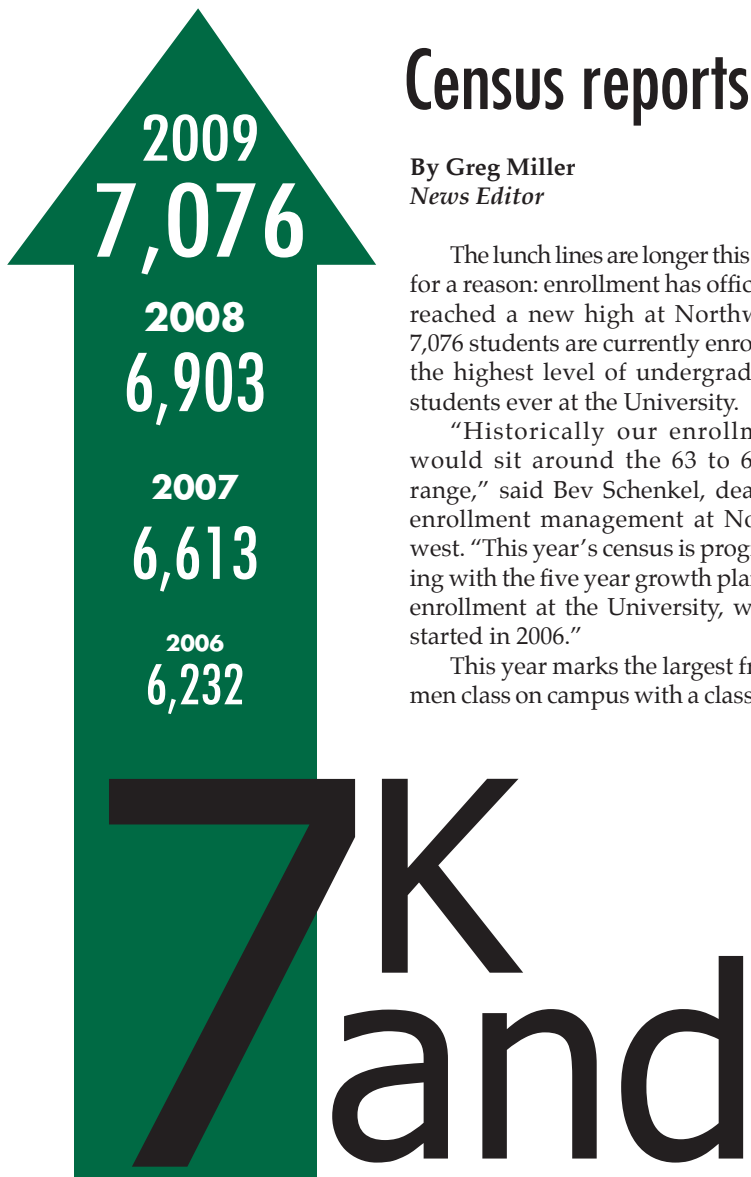
Census reports highest enrollment

By Greg Miller
News Editor

The lunch lines are longer this year for a reason: enrollment has officially reached a new high at Northwest. 7,076 students are currently enrolled, the highest level of undergraduate students ever at the University. "Historically our enrollment would sit around the 63 to 6,500 range," said Bev Schenkel, dean of enrollment management at Northwest. "This year's census is progressing with the five year growth plan for enrollment at the University, which started in 2006." This year marks the largest freshmen class on campus with a class size

of 1,466 students. Schenkel attributes part of this growth to natural growth from an increase in high school graduates in Missouri and increased marketing efforts across the Midwest, including Illinois. The University also reached its highest retention rate of freshmen from last year: 73 percent of students remained at the University from the Fall 2008 trimester. The plan to increase enrollment is in its third year of existence, and so far the census is up 14 percent, an increase of over 500 students since 2006. While the news is positive, more students creates longer lunch lines, less parking and crowded residence halls this year. "It's more than just enrollment... it's a University effort, those are discussions that have occurred across the University," she said. "We've converted space into new classrooms to gain additional classroom space, also adjusting service times and more resources into student labor. New faculty and staff have been hired also." To deal with the longer lines at the food court, campus dining now offers lunch entrées available on the second floor of the Union.

See **ENROLLMENT** on **A5**



HUMANE SOCIETY



photo by lori frankenfield | chief photographer

TIM JONES PLAYS with Calin, one of the Humane Societies' many dogs. October is national "Adopt a Shelter Dog Month" with the Humane Society of the United States.

Discount to decrease congestion

By Kylie Guier
Asst. News Editor

In an effort to find a good home for each of the animals, the New Nodaway County Humane Society has an adoption special this month. Marlene Thompson, a volunteer, said October is "Adopt a Shelter Dog Month" sponsored by the Humane Society of the United States. All cats, kittens, dogs and puppies will be available for \$10 less; \$60 for cats and \$70 for dogs. The special lasts until Oct. 31. The fees include the cost of spaying or neutering, worming, a Rabies vaccine, a microchip in case the animal is lost and training information. "We thought this would help people that are going through a tough time financially anyway," Thompson said. "It's a little more affordable for everyone." Board member Mary Matthews said the Humane Society has had a real influx in cats over the past few months since many litters came later in the summer this year. "We keep our numbers in dogs down somewhat because we have a lot that go to rescue, but all of the rescue areas are full of cats," Matthews said. Thompson said the shelter currently has close to 100 cats and 60 dogs. The facility is built to accommodate roughly 50 dogs and 50 cats. As a low-kill shelter, the overcrowding is an issue. Only animals that are extremely aggressive or have severe health issues are put down. See **ANIMALS** on **A5**

BEARCAT PRODUCTIONS



photo courtesy of will murphy

FRED LAMER, DIRECTOR of Bearcat Productions, watches the monitors during their work weekends. Lamer says he is usually more hands off, but because it is such a big project he has been more involved.

Students and professionals teach diabetes

By Kylie Guier
Asst. News Editor

Northwest's Bearcat Productions is teaming with St. Francis Hospital to educate children about the risks of diabetes. Bearcat Productions is a semi-independent production company run by students in the mass communication department. They produce video projects for the University and local companies, which include Kawasaki Manufacturing and the Red Cross. "All of the crew are stu-

dents," said Fred Lamer, assistant professor and director of Bearcat Productions. "This project was so important and so big that I've taken more of a hands on approach." The educational DVD began production in June when Debra Hull, a nurse at St. Francis Hospital and diabetic, contacted Lamer about the possibility of the project. Hull came up with the idea after giving lectures on diabetes at numerous schools. Associate producer, Michael Willis said the DVD is geared toward children

in the second to sixth grade levels, but contains a lot of useful and interesting information for everyone. "I've learned more about diabetes through this than I ever thought I would," Willis said. "It really makes you think and I've even tried to make some dietary changes." The DVD urges healthy eating and exercise and contains information on limiting the amount of carbohydrates and sugars eaten. "The whole basis of the video is so often we don't See **PRODUCTIONS** on **A5**

PARANORMAL JOURNALISM

Reporter recounts field trip to Villisca

By Brian Bosiljevac
Sports Editor

I'm taking a class this semester called Paranormal Journalism. The concept of the class is to learn how to do research and report on paranormal events such as ghosts, UFOs and even big foot. Tuesday night my class had our first opportunity to do some first hand investigating.

The class loaded into two vans and made the hour-long journey to Villisca, Iowa. The small town of Villisca is home to the Villisca Ax Murder House.

The story behind the house is on the night of June 10, 1912 the Moore family and two young houseguests, Ina and Lena Stillinger, were brutally murdered.

The murderer's weapon of choice was an ax found outside of the house.

Many people continue to debate who the unknown murderer was.

The two most prominent

suspects are F.F. Jones and Reverend George Jacklin Kelly.

Jones was a prominent figure in Villisca and an Iowa Senator. Jones and the Moore father, J.B., had rival businesses in town, and many said once Moore's business began to take off, Jones hired a killer to murder Moore.

Rev. Kelly had been working his way across the country committing crimes. Kelly said he felt the only way to give sermons was to experience the sins first hand. Kelly was in Villisca the day before for Children's Day at the Presbyterian Church and left early the next morning. Many people heard Kelly talking about the murders before the bodies had even been discovered. Kelly even admitted to the murders, but later testified that since everyone was saying he did it he began to believe it himself and was let go.

The murderer may never be discovered, but many people say the house is still

haunted to this day.

Paranormal guide and historian, Johnny Houser, gave my paranormal class a tour of Villisca and caught us up on the details of the story. Houser said he has had multiple experiences in the house since moving into the house next door. He openly claims he is "obsessed" with proving the house is truly haunted.

We came away from Villisca mostly empty handed. I personally didn't experience anything, but many people talked of feeling people touch them when there was nobody around them. The one tool that caught the most action was the white-noise meter.

The meter consistently scans radio stations moving up and down. The theory is that the meters continual skipping of frequency allows the dead access to communicate. On multiple occasions people asked questions into the meter and received answers clear as day.

The scariest of which was when one person asked multiple times if there was anything the ghosts wanted us to do and every time the word "leave" was blurred from the meter.

The one thing that freaked me out was the Ouija board. After asking multiple questions, the two people working the board asked if there was someone in the room and what was their name. The key moved across the board landing on the letter "R." I am very skeptical when it comes to believing anything paranormal, but I sat and watched and know the two girls holding the Ouija key didn't move that key.

Even though nothing was discovered, the trip to Villisca was probably the coolest field trip I've ever taken.

Next up my classmates and I will head to Atchison, Kan., which has been noted as one of the most haunted places in the country.

SAVING ABEL Q&A

Tonight's band discusses history, band style, influences in music

By Brian Johnson
Features Editor

How did you come to name yourselves "Saving Abel?"

"We couldn't get a gig because we didn't have a name. One day we googled the story of Cain and Abel and we came across the line: 'there was no saving abel' and it just struck with us."

How do you describe your passion for making music?

"I was raised in Mississippi and my whole family was music-related. I remember my dad had friends that would come over and they would play music. Then I remember seeing 3 Doors Down play and I decided I had to do this. Even if I had to eat nothing but Ramen noodles for a week straight, I was going to do it."

How would you describe your sound?

"We're definitely a band with a Southern rock edge. We

are who we are and we're definitely proud to be a Southern band."

What is your favorite song to play?

"'Drowning Facedown.' It reminds me of the days when we would work 40 hours a week then drive to Tennessee to try to get the band going."

Who are your influences?

"My biggest influence was 3 Doors Down. I became a huge fan especially after seeing them and figured out they were from Mississippi. I wanted to be just like Brad Arnold."

What are your plans for the band in the future, say ten years down the road?

"Hopefully we'll still be around. If you guys are still listening we'll still be playing. We just want to keep working."

What can Northwest expect from your show?

"It's going to be a balls out rock show. We like to come out fast and then slow. It's going to be a good show to see."

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES



Anthony Mittan

Major: Financial Services
Sponsor: Sigma Phi Epsilon



Erin Holm

Major: Marketing
Sponsor: Tau Kappa Epsilon



Hollie Mohi

Major: Elementary Edu/Deaf Studies
Sponsor: Phi Sigma Kappa



Joe Masciovecchio

Major: Physical Education
Sponsor: Phi Mu



Kara Siefker

Major: Sociology/Spanish
Sponsor: Sigma Phi Epsilon



Justin Ranney

Major: Accounting
Sponsor: Student Senate



Julie Ray

Major: Public Relations
Sponsor: Interfraternity Council



Sean Paddock

Major: Business Management/Marketing
Sponsor: Sigma Kappa



Quentin Templeton

Major: Management/Spanish
Sponsor: RHA



Kim VanNordstrand

Major: Geographic Info Systems
Sponsor: Student Senate

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MISSOURIAN

Bobby's Dash for Doughnuts!
** 4 mile run with doughnut eating contest at halfway point **
Portions of the proceeds will go to the Bearcat Spirit Squad and the New Nodaway County Humane Society
October 23rd @ 9:00 am
@ the Bell Tower
Sponsored by:
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*** T-shirt included!**

Come join Bobby and the Bearcat Spirit Squad f
or a morning jog, eat a dozen Krisy Kreme Doughnuts,
then for a jog back.
Help send the Spirit Squad to Nationals and help your
furry friends at the Humane Society!
Register by Friday Oct. 16th
To register go to Student Services Desk in the Administration building,
the lower lever of the Union at our info booth, or

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Maryville, MO
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Dr. Dallas Fitzgerald

PUBLIC SAFETY

Oct. 7

Cobra D. Harmon, 28, Maryville, affray, 500 block of E. Seventh St.

Dustin J. Radloff, 23, Maryville, affray, 500 block of E. Seventh St.

Marcus A. Campbell, 22, Maryville, wanted on warrant-failure to appear, trespass, 1200 block of W. 16 St.

Larceny, ongoing investigation, 1500 block of S. Munn

Stephen T. Spinato, 45, Maryville, driving while suspended, 200 block of N. Vine

Oct. 8

Richard L. Bix II, 23, Maryville, driving while intoxicated, failure to drive on right half of roadway, 400 block of N. Buchanan

Oct. 9

Deandre L. Matlock, 21, Maryville, driving while suspended, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to properly display front plate, 500 block of N. Main

Tampering with automotive, ongoing investigation, 400 block of E. Fourth St.

Oct. 10

Kevin R. Batton, 20, Maryville, minor in possession, 100 block of S. Mulberry

Devin E. Hoover, 18, Maryville, minor in possession, 100 block of S. Mulberry

Casey J. Jensen, 19, Maryville, minor in possession, 100 block of S. Mulberry

Paige D. Orness, 18, Maryville, minor in possession, 100 block of S. Mulberry

Allison M. Veer, 19, Maryville, no valid drivers license, 100 block of W. Fourth St.

Accidents

Oct. 8

Jessica A. Tobin, 21, Maryville, collided with **Michael D. Kuwitzky**, 54, Maryville, at the intersection of S. Buchanan and W. Cooper

Oct. 9

Michael D. Kuwitzky, 54, Maryville, failure to yield, S. Buchanan and W. Cooper

Oct. 9

Phillip I. Lance, 62, Graham, Mo., collided with **Rachel M. Vogel**, 16, Maryville, at the intersection of W. 16 St. and S. Munn

ANIMALS: Loss of county funding leads to increase need in adoptions, members

Continued from A1

“It’s our job to make sure we find rescues for the animals that have not been adopted for quite awhile, but it’s been really hard this year to find rescues that have room for our kids,” Thompson said.

The Humane Society of the United States’ says 3 to 4 million animals are euthanized a year due to a shortage of homes.

“A lot of shelters keep animals from 10 days to a month and then after that time they put the animal down,” Matthews said. “It’s a lot more expensive to give them more time, but we think it is the humane thing to do.”

The Humane Society is funded by community animal control agreements, donations, grants, fundraisers and memberships.

Last July, the Humane Society could no longer accept animals from areas that did not have an animal control agreements with the shelter. Maryville, Burlington Junction, Hopkins and Pickering have agreements.

“We have requests continually to pick

up animals in the rural areas, our name is the New Nodaway County Humane Society,” Thompson said. “It breaks our hearts not to when there are so many abandoned and abused animals out there roaming around homeless.”

The county commissioners declined to make an annual donation this year since there is no legal obligation to support animal control, unless there is an outbreak of rabies. They will contribute if voters approve a specific tax for it.

“Since they say they’re low on funding, they’ve stopped any and all donations toward the Humane Society,” Thompson said. “We need to be able to cover the whole county like we used to, but we just don’t have the funds to do it without some support from the county commission.”

The cost to take care of all the animals is high and hard to do without any county funding. Thompson said the shelter is going month to month on food and veterinary care costs.

“We are determined to maintain our low kill status because we all believe in it,” Thompson said. “We all believe animals deserve a second chance.”

PRODUCTIONS: Student composed DVD

Continued from A1

really understand how many carbs we’re taking in,” Willis said.

Lamer said the DVD is presented in a way that makes the information understandable for children.

“Lots of information, and we are trying present it in a creative and somewhat entertaining way to keep a 10-year-olds’ attention,” Lamer said.

According to diabetes.org, in the last 30 years there has been a threefold increase in the number of childhood diabetes. Approximately 23.6 million children and adults in the United States suffer from it.

As one of the bigger projects Bearcat Productions has ever done, Willis said they hope the DVD is successful enough to be distributed nationally.

“Right now I think it is going to be distributed mostly with schools around the northwest area,” Willis said. “A year after students watch the video, they’ll be given a questionnaire to gauge how well they retained the information. If it proves to be successful than it might get distributed across the state or around the nation.”

Students working on the project are gaining experience in editing, video production and filming.

“Their getting professional level experience working on an important project,” Lamer said. “It’s a credential that is something for their resume.”

The DVD is scheduled to be finished and distributed on April 1.

ENROLLMENT: Rising numbers felt on campus

Continued from A1

The Runt offers hamburgers, chicken tenders and french fries, in addition to the smoothies and other food offered in the past. Java City sells wraps, salads and other foods, in addition to coffee and espresso drinks, and their pastries.

It is not uncommon to hear complaints about parking at any public universities, but this year lots are packed. University Police has been strictly enforcing parking policies this year, and director Clarence Green said the additional task of providing more security is definitely greater.

“The number of students has been challenging,” he said. “We’ve seen an increase in reported incidents of roughly 10 to 15 percent.”

Green said the incidents regard calls and inquiries made to University Police. The department is also working to centralize their presentations on safety and awareness to larger groups because their staff size is smaller.

“We have a lot of officers with a lot of different hours, so we are trying to adjust them so we have maximum coverage of officers at all times, but also to make sure we have officers to cover those specialty projects such as public talks and presentations,” he said.

Green added that plans are underway to improve the crowded parking situation, adding that spots are available, even though they may be further away from a students’ desired building. He said there are still many spaces available.

In the next few months Green hopes to evaluate any potential solutions. He said by re-arranging who can park where, they hope to maximize the use of the spaces farther from high-demand areas.

Matt Baker, dean of students, said the increase is good for the University in many ways.

“More students equals a greater opportunity to increase our allocation from the state,” he said. “On several levels it is a positive benefit. From a revenue funding standpoint, it always helps, the more people paying the bill, the better off we are.”

The satisfaction of students remains the top priority as the 5-year plan for enrollment growth continues at Northwest. Schenkel stressed that students will always be the main focus, as the census continues to grow.

“High student satisfaction is very, very important, part of the growth plan is ensuring student satisfaction,” she said. “We can’t achieve our goals unless students can achieve theirs.”



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ADVISEMENT/ INFORMATION NIGHTS
NORTHWEST ST. JOSEPH CENTER
3-6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3
706 Felix Street, downtown St. Joseph

NORTHWEST KANSAS CITY CENTER
3-6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27
and Thursday, Nov. 5
Blue Jay Tower Plaza, 8 Victory Lane, Liberty



A special thanks to the Northwest departments and staff for stepping up, volunteering, working extra hours, and going *above and beyond* with the recent activities associated with Hudson and Perrin.

Your extra efforts, dedication, and commitment are deeply and truly appreciated!

Hudson Staff

Perrin Staff

South Complex Staff

Tower Suites Staff

Roberta Staff

Residential Life Team

Auxiliary Services

Custodial Services

Environmental Services

Expert Solutions

Student Affairs Students and Office Assistants

All individuals from our campus community who assisted in moving the students

Thank you, Jackie Elliott. VP for Student Affairs

MOSAIC



MOSAIC celebrates life, cultures, unity through events

By **Trey Williams**
Missourian Reporter

The celebration of life weekend kicks off Thursday with the VEI, Vision Empowerment Institute, Legacy Project.

MOSAIC, or as Ame Lambert, director of intercultural affairs, likes to call it, the celebration of life weekend, is a program used to celebrate different cultures.

"It's a great weekend to be involved with people that are different from you and some that are alike," Anissa

White said.

White has been involved with MOSAIC for three years. She has played a big role in coordinating events this year and says that it can really help change your perception of people.

Michelle Castillo, another student who takes part in MOSAIC, says that it really shows how diverse of a campus we are.

Last year, Castillo competed in the poetry and international dance portions of the competition. This year she will, again, be participat-

ing in poetry.

"I feel proud showing people my culture who don't get to see it every day," Castillo said. "It means a lot to me."

This weekend is dedicated to many different cultures and their talents.

"It is a human celebration of life," Lambert said. "It's so people can celebrate and showcase their culture."

Although put on by the Intercultural and International Affairs Center, MOSAIC has something for everyone no matter what

their background.

"We are trying to build bridges and give people the opportunity to break stereotypes," Lambert said.

MOSAIC's schedule starts today with "Real Life Northwest" Experience and Forum put on by the VEI. The weekend of events ends Saturday with an "Old School Party" in the Station.

This weekend is filled with a bunch of other events such as workshops with Lee Mun Wah, a nationally-acclaimed lecturer and a

master diversity and communications trainer.

During the competition portion of the weekend students and teachers can participate in cultural dance, group and individual vocals and spoken word (poetry).

MOSAIC is a weekend for everyone, no matter their background. Castillo encourages everyone to get involved.

"I wish more people would come, some people just don't know about it and others don't care to find out," Castillo said.



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ADVISEMENT & INFORMATION NIGHTS

Northwest St. Joseph Center

3-6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3
 706 Felix Street, downtown St. Joseph

Northwest Kansas City Center

3-6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27 and Thursday, Nov. 5
 Blue Jay Tower Plaza
 8 Victory Lane, Liberty



10 WARNING SIGNS THAT YOU NEED TO SEEK HELP

Did you know that, in any given year, one in five Americans needs help coping with life stresses and emotional problems? The good news is, help is available and can be very effective.

IF YOU SEE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING WARNING SIGNS IN YOURSELF OR A FRIEND OR LOVED ONE, IT'S TIME TO TALK TO A PROFESSIONAL.

- Unexplained change in personality
- Not able to cope with problems and daily activities
- Strange or grandiose ideas
- Excessive anxieties
- Depression and apathy that doesn't go away
- Changes in eating or sleeping patterns
- Thinking or talking about suicide
- Extreme highs and lows
- Abuse of alcohol or drugs
- Excessive anger, hostility or violent behavior

Call St. Francis Mental Health Services at (660) 562-7922 for more information or to discuss help that is available.



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BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Hope through Generations

By Brian Johnson
Features Editor

Christmas is supposed to be the most joyous time of year. Presents, Christmas cookies, decorations and time with family are the usual things to expect. For the Kozol family, times filled with Christmas carols, joy and hopes for the new year were replaced by hacking coughs, fear and uncertainty.

Since October, this hacking cough had plagued Teri Kozol with not only sickness, but worry. Was it pneumonia? Was it just a cold? Was her life in danger? These questions had not been answered until the holiday season. The doctors had told the family that it was most likely cancer before Christmas day even came. How does one deal with the fact they could be fighting for their life at the most joyous of occasions?

"Right before Christmas, they (the doctors) told them they thought it was cancer. They went back on the 27th and they confirmed it," said daughter Katie, remembering with calmness in her voice. "So it was kind of a stressful holiday."

The outlook was not good. Teri was diagnosed with stage IV breast cancer, which meant that the cancer had been extremely aggressive and spread to her lungs and brain. According to the American Cancer Society, only about 20 percent of women with stage IV breast cancer live beyond five years. Teri would fight hard every day for two and a half of those five years.

Teri never stopped smiling or laughing. Jokes and a sunny disposition were strangely common for this woman faced with the toughest battle of all: the battle to survive.

"She had fun with it," Katie said laughing. "We went into the mall and she had asked if she could get a discount on highlights and the lady didn't even look up and she was like, 'uh no.'"

The hairdresser looked up and saw a woman completely bald from cancer treatments but joking all the while. Behind her was another coworker laughing heavily because he had seen Teri ask the hairdresser. Highlights would not be a part of Teri's head and neither would wigs. She would opt to keep her head covered with scarves however, because of her job.

"She would've gone bald if she didn't work at a school," Katie said jokingly. "There were kindergartners there who would've been freaked out by a bald woman walking down the hallway."

The entire Kozol family were supportive of the matriarch of the family. Katie describes it as being a day to day struggle, but she credits her dad's strength with helping the family.

"My dad was really supportive of her," Katie said. "We just did the best we could, took it day by day, the good with the bad."

Hospitalization was a part of these bad times. Sitting in fear wondering if the cancer was winning, Katie realized the scariest part was that she didn't have the answers when she needed them most. Teri's last Thanksgiving became one of these times. Medical scares threatened to leave her family broken at a time when the family should have been overindulging in the celebrated time of thanks.

"Her last Thanksgiving, she had been in and out of the hospital because of a tear in her lungs," Katie said. "The hardest was when she would be hospitalized and we didn't know what was going on."

Time moves fast. Katie's freshman year of college came. The excitement of being on her own would soon be replaced with incredible grief. Her mother had finally lost her long and painful battle with the disease. There was no more coughing. No more pain.

Two years of pain were finally eased throughout her body, but it seemed to transfer directly into her family and friends. They had lost a wife, a mother and friend. Teri was gone, but her daughter's determination was not.

The following year, Katie would one day receive a text from a friend telling her that they had an idea. One online conversation with her friends later, Katie had a new goal in life. They had convinced her to join a breast cancer cause. The cause was called the "Breast Cancer 3-Day," a fundraising walk that covers sixty miles over three days and each team has to raise \$2,300 for breast cancer research. She has participated in the event ever since. She will be making the journey this summer with her group known as the "Ta Ta Troopers."

Samantha Wylie, a junior, remembers one terrible day as an eleven-year old. The door opened and a visibly upset mother and father walked in. The scariest words a child could hear soon left her father's lips: "your mother has breast cancer." No day was the same from then on.

"It was just different coming home and either having no one home because of doctor's appointments or knowing my mom was home sick or my dad taking care of her," Samantha said.

Samantha's next few days were filled with explaining the same painful story to every one of her classmates, including a teacher facing her own crisis with the disease. She would then face the task of coming home and having to hear the unbearable sound of her mother in bed vomiting and crying.

"It was really hard to see my mom crying," Samantha said. "My mom is my best friend and always has been and whenever I would see her really upset it would make me really upset."

With spring, flowers returned and so did Samantha's mother's smile. No more chemo, no more radiation, no more pain.

"Whenever the radiation and chemo were done, that's when she started getting her personality back and started laughing, so it became much easier the better she got," Samantha said.

The fears of breast cancer no longer plague the thoughts of the Wylie family. Only following a healthy balanced diet, regular exercise, alcohol limitation and living life to the fullest are on the Wylie family's minds.

"There are a lot of illnesses out there that affect people and cancer in general is definitely one," Samantha said. "Breast cancer is one of those that's hard to fight, so putting out awareness about it and helping out with research is really important."

These two young women are taking measures in the name of their mothers to help put an end to a deadly disease. Whether it's through talking about it, taking part in causes or living a healthy lifestyle, they are letting their voices be heard.

"I walked the 'Breast Cancer 3-Day' and there's an inspirational video," Katie said. "And one of the ladies on it said that she didn't get a say when breast cancer took her mom, but now she gets a say and that's how I feel."

Top 2 picks

By Johnalyn Vasquez
Missourian Reporter

Coming to Theaters: We're always warned about the evil stepmothers of the world, but "Stepfather," a cautionary tale about who to trust, has Michael Harding (Penn Badgley) coming home from military school to find his mom in love with her live-in boyfriend David Harris (Dylan Walsh). When something seems off about his "perfect on paper" stepfather, Michael tries to uncover the truth, which may not necessarily put him on his stepfather's good side. In theaters Friday October 16th, "Stepfather" is a must see.

Coming to Theaters: Most of us read "Where the Wild Things Are" when we were little. The classic children's book is about an unruly boy named Max, who after getting in trouble yet again, is sent to his room where his overactive imagination takes over. He creates a kingdom where he rules over the creatures of the land of the Wild Things. As he tries to be a good leader, he learns keeping everyone happy isn't easy. Opening Friday, "Where the Wild Things Are" is a movie that will bring you back to your childhood and keep you entertained.



STROLLER

Your Man could not care less about polar bears

I am 98.73 percent sure that global warming is a sham. This last weekend I froze my butt off. Is it just me or is the middle of October too early for this crap? I could swear there was a season between summer and winter, but it obviously doesn't exist here.

Global warming; I will admit, at one time I bought into it. But it's been like 10 years since people started talking about it, and I don't think it has happened yet. I was actually looking forward to a little hotter temperature. I like to be tan year round and after finding out that tanning beds are as dangerous as Arsenic, how else am I going to keep my glow?

Forgive me for being insensitive to all you environmental people and Mother Nature, but I am not a polar

bear on an ice pack so I don't really have that much at stake here. I really don't see any downside to a little toastier planet. According to LiveScience.com, I found out that Marmots are ending their hibernation a full 3 weeks earlier than they have in the last 30 years. I say good for them, it's about time we got some more productive Marmots. Polar bears are thinner than they were 20 years ago. Good. We're helping them keep their childish figure. And coral reefs are expected to triple in size due to warmer water. That's awesome because now tourists will have more places to be eaten by sharks, and I get to watch it on Shark Week. All this great stuff and people are still trying to pass off global warming as a bad thing?

Things would be much

better if we just quit this recycling crap and got this planet just a little hotter. I got so cold this weekend, I had to burn my Al Gore poster and DVD copy of "An Inconvenient Truth" just to stay warm. Maryville is possibly one of the coldest places on earth and it's going to get worse and its only October. So let's do everyone a favor, especially those kids that insist on wearing shorts year round, and please be more wasteful.

Let's heat this sucker up. Burn 4 tires this weekend. Use 75 squares of toilet paper and flush 6 times. Keep all your lights on 24/7. Run the tap while brushing your teeth, showering, shaving and using the toilet. Spray as many aerosol cans as you can find. Buy a Hummer and drive it to your mail box



The Stroller

4 times a day; or better yet, just start the thing, crank the heat and sit in it for hours. (Please do not attempt in your garage). It's time for some climatic change, I think we all should do our part to help it along, and do this quick because spring break is

going to be here sooner than I can imagine and I do not have a passport to get into Mexico.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of *The Northwest Missourian*.

REVIEW

We Shot the Moon does not reach for the stars on new album

By Philip Gruenwald
Missourian Reporter

In the face of a particularly unpleasant situation, there's always someone who suggests that you look on the bright side and "find the silver lining in the cloud." This person, known as an optimist, is just trying to make the best of a truly awful situation. Following the same sentiment, I present to you "A Silver Lining" by We Shot the Moon.

We Shot the Moon is a piano-based rock band from

San Diego, California. They consist of veteran musicians hailing from recognizable acts such as Waking Ashland and The Honor Roll. That said, their sound suggests a much lower amount of experience than they've actually earned. "A Silver Lining" enters stores with the cheesiest of all cheesy lyrics, formula song patterns, cheap hooks and safe riffs. All talent aside, the crux of this record's failure is the simple-minded writing.

Jonathan Jones, lead singer and pianist, solidified

his title as a musician with his breakout band Waking Ashland. Jones' clean, honest vocals over his pleasantly simple piano chords proved to be a cash cow in the music industry. Unfortunately, Jones has been milking it ever since. "A Silver Lining" could be played back-to-back with any Waking Ashland record and few would spot differences. This inability to mature is bound to limit the overall success of We Shot the Moon.

"A Silver Lining" leads off with "Miracle," as in,

"It would take a miracle to make me listen to the rest of this CD." Featuring melodious vocals, poppy piano and uplifting lyrics, "Miracle" is enough of a listen to get a feel for the rest of the record. "I'm waiting for a miracle," Jones bleats. Well, the rest of us are waiting for the album to end. In the meantime, listeners can guess what rhyming words will be paired together. From track four, "Hey, my feet sound the beat, they dance through the street tonight."

The few saving graces

of "A Silver Lining" can be found in the single "Red Night." Featuring edgy guitar riffs and a brief synthesizer appearance, this track is enough to remind the listener that yes, they're still listening to music.

Overall, "A Silver Lining" is like eating mouthful after mouthful of vanilla cotton candy. It's way too sweet, but soon comes across as bland. We Shot the Moon has their share of silver linings, but you might be better off listening to Johnny Raincloud before buying this record.

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Homecoming Edition

COLUMN

Editor rates experience at Mizzou, new rivalry beginning

I took my first trip to Columbia, Mo., on Thursday for the Mizzou-Nebraska game and I thought I'd rate my experience.

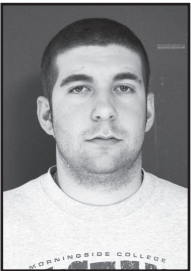
I wasn't overly impressed with the stadium. My thoughts are a little biased though because it was pouring down rain, and the one big screen to see instant replays on was down due to a power outage.

But I really felt like the stadium had more of a high school feel to it than a Division I football program. The "M" formed out of boulders in the north end zone was pretty cool, but I don't see why you couldn't put more seats there. You'd be packing in a lot more fans and help get the place rocking a little bit.

I know a lot of people don't agree with me on this, but I

feel like the band is what really gives a college football game the environment you can't find anywhere else. I sat through the whole game wondering where the Mizzou band was at. It turns out the band was sitting only a couple sections away from me, but still the tiny sliver of the Cornhusker band that made the trip seemed to be making more noise.

When I made the trip down I received many warnings from both Nebraska and Missouri fans to watch my back because



Brian Bosiljevac
University Sports Editor

Columbia is a very hostile place. For the most part I was very impressed at how kind many of the Tiger fans were. Almost everyone I walked past told me, "thanks for making the trip and good luck." I did get a couple people who told me to screw off, and that's putting it nicely, but you are going to find those fans no matter where you go.

The one thing that really disappointed me about the Mizzou fans was how early they started clearing the stadium. I understand the weather was bad, but with about six minutes remaining, Missouri was down one possession with three timeouts, and their fans began piling into the aisles and exiting

the stadium.

You would think it would be Nebraska fans running for cover after the Huskers went three quarters without putting up points. But I don't think any Nebraska fans left, and with three minutes left in the game the stadium was mostly empty, besides the tiny sea of red that made the trip.

When everything was said and done I had an amazing time and don't think I'll ever forget that night. Both teams fought hard through poor conditions and neither team gave up when things looked bad. Of course I'll remember the game a little fonder because Nebraska came away with the win, but this has truly become a great rivalry and I can't wait for next year.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

What are your reactions to the head volleyball coach not getting asked to return?



"Depends on the situation. If she did something to violate the code of ethics, then it was right for her not to get asked to come back. But if she has fulfilled her duties of what has been asked of her then I see no reason she wasn't asked to return as the coach."

Paige Bartholomew
Public Relations



"Sounds like they want to go in a different direction."

Danny Thompson
Bio Psychology



"A new coach could increase interest in the volleyball program and more of the student body could attend the games."

Charissa Tvrdy
Psychology



"I don't like it. She should come back for another year."

Ash Gambhir
International Business

SPORTS STAFF GAME PICKS

Brian "The Bulldog's" picks
Prediction record (11-9)
NCAA Lock
Texas A&M at Kanas St — A&M
Texas A&M is a much better team than last year. They nearly shut down Okie St. last week and the Wildcats shouldn't pose too much of a challenge.

NCAA Upset
USC at Notre Dame — Irish
USC's reign as one of the most dominant teams in college football is over. Pete Carroll's team is on the decline. I think this will be the game where Jimmy Clauson makes his push for the Heisman. I don't know if he'll win it, but to have a chance he must play well.

NFL Lock
KC at Washington — Redskins
I am fairly nervous about picking this game. KC looked somewhat like a football team last week. But I've learned when all else fails pick against the Chiefs.

Jason's Picks
Prediction record (6-14)
NCAA Lock
Va. Tech at Ga. Tech — Va. Tech
How Virginia Tech is only a three point favorite is beyond me. Tyrod Taylor is easily the best offensive player in the ACC and he'll put on a show against the Yellow Jackets to help pick up the win.

NCAA Upset
Iowa at Wisconsin — Iowa
Iowa beat Penn State a few weeks ago and is one of the best teams in the Big 10: plus Wisconsin is coming off a big loss to Ohio State.

NFL Lock
NYG at New Orleans — NO
Drew Brees off a bye week... easy pick. I know New York is good, but Brees will put up big numbers against the Giants D on his way to a victory and league MVP honors.

Dustin's Picks
Prediction record (12-8)
NCAA Lock
Cinci at South Florida — Cinci
Cinci hasn't lost a game yet and behind quarterback Tony Pike they aren't going to until a BCS bowl. Sure South Florida hasn't lost a game either, but it starts this week.

NCAA Upset
Baylor at Iowa St. — Baylor
How on Earth is Iowa State favored to win a game in the Big 12. I understand that they are playing Baylor, but come on. Baylor hung with Oklahoma for the first half last Saturday. There is no way that Iowa St. can pull out this win, even if they are in Ames.

NFL Lock
Baltimore at Minn. — Minn.
The Ravens D gave up a 100 yards rushing last Sunday for the time in over a year and that was against Cedric Benson and Bengals. The Ravens expect to stop Adrian Peterson and Brett Farve? No way.

Seth's Picks
Prediction record (7-7)
NCAA Lock
Missouri at Okla. St. — Okla. St.
Nebraska beat Missouri and they only played one quarter. Okie St.'s powerful offense shouldn't have a problem scoring on a Mizzou defense that showed it couldn't even stop a bad Neb. offense.

NCAA Upset
Oklahoma v. Texas — OU
Oklahoma got its' savior Sam Bradford back at the perfect time. A game to knock the rust off and now he should be ready to knock his best friend Colt McCoy's team on its backside.

NFL Lock
Houston at Cincinnati — Cinci.
After an emotional win for their D-coordinator Marc Zimmer, the high-flying Bengals should be ready to kill Houston. How are the Bengals even good this year?

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FOOTBALL

‘Hounds claim share of MEC title

By Christopher Woodland
Contributing Reporter

After establishing a 6-1 record through the first seven games, Maryville will begin its attempt to retrace last year’s path to the state title game.

The Spoofhounds assured themselves at least a share of the Midland Empire Conference title by defeating Savannah 13-7 last Friday, and begin districts by traveling to Trenton (1-6 overall) tomorrow.

After scoring just 20 points in its’ last two games combined, Maryville head coach Chris Holt hopes his offense will finally hit its’ stride this week.

“One of our goals this week is to come out and score 30 (points),” Holt said. “That would be a high-water mark for us this year, so we’ll see

what we can do.”

This week presents as good of an opportunity for the offense to break out as any, so far. The ‘Hounds’ offense will go against a defense that has given 29.7 points-per-game to its opponents.

The ‘Hounds’ currently averages 19.1 points-per-game, never scoring more than 25 points, but have consistently scored just enough to scrape by with a win. Maryville has won four-of-five games decided by a touchdown or less this season thanks to a defense that allows 13.7 points-per-contest. Over the last three games they have allowed just two touchdowns and shut out one opponent.

This week, the ‘Hounds’ defense will face a veer option similar to the one Savannah ran last week.

“Savannah prepared us for

Trenton in a big way,” senior linebacker Evan Johnson said. “They have a couple different formations, but otherwise it should be a lot of the same.”

This week’s task should come a little easier, though. While Savannah has scored 208 total points running the veer this season, Trenton has racked up just 61, and has been shut out three times.

On the brink of high school football’s second season, the ‘Hounds will now begin to chase what eluded them last year in St. Louis and live up to the mark set by last year’s team.

“I think we’re at a cross roads right now,” Johnson said. “We mostly have the MEC title secured, and we really have to become district champions to even come close to what we did last year. Each game is a



photo by seth cook | editor in chief

JUNIOR RUNNING BACK Gavin Talmadge stiff arms a Savannah defender as he jets up field. The ‘Hounds defeated Savannah 13-7 Friday at home.

step, and if you win districts there’s a whole different plateau to look off.”

The next three games will

determine whether Maryville will accomplish one of its main goals.

“From here on out, our

goal is to win districts and make a big push in November, and maybe keep going,” Holt said.

VOLLEYBALL

Spoofhounds win all six, grab tournament title

By Tony Botts
Missourian Reporter

The Spoofhounds continued their success during the St. Joseph Benton tournament, winning all six of their matches, including a win over rival LeBlond.

Head coach Lori Klaus said that after playing through five matches during Saturday’s tournament, the girls began to show signs of fatigue during the championship match against Pembroke Hill.

“At the beginning of the first game we played tired, we played nervous and we

didn’t win the first game of the match,” Klaus said. “The second game, they decided they didn’t want to lose and they were going to do everything they could to win, and that game we won 30-28, so it was a very close match back and forth the whole time.”

Klaus said that after dropping the first game of the match, the ‘Hounds regrouped. They played strong defense and began to hit around the Pembroke Hill blockers and found the holes on the floor.

The ‘Hounds’ play on the court was not the only thing that stood out to Klaus.

Throughout the tournament, Klaus noticed the high level of concentration and focus being exhibited by the girls.

She felt that this, along side of strong position play at each and every position, is what propelled the ‘Hounds to six victories on a long day.

However, Saturday was nothing new or special for Klaus and the ‘Hounds, who still have only one loss on the season.

Fresh off of the championship run at Benton, the ‘Hounds take the floor tonight at 7 p.m. against Chillicothe, and look to remain unbeaten

SOCCER

‘Hounds unprepared for KC Northeast, lose 5-1

By Brian Bosiljevac
Sports Editor

The Maryville boy’s soccer team came away empty handed after a road trip to Kansas City on Tuesday.

The game ended in a lopsided score of 5-1 in favor of Kansas City Northeast.

The Spoofhounds dropped to 10-5-2 on the season and remain at 2-1 in conference action.

“We we’re not prepared to play that game,” head coach Stuart Collins said. “We did not play

our game and lost bad because of it. It wasn’t fun to watch.”

Jackson Graves assisted Calvin Talmadge in the 14th minute of the game to produce the ‘Hounds’ lone goal of the contest.

“We play a game of possession,” Collins said. “That is the way we control the pace of the game.”

The ‘Hounds are still sitting in good position in the MEC, but will need to learn from Tuesday’s mistakes to make a run in the post-season.

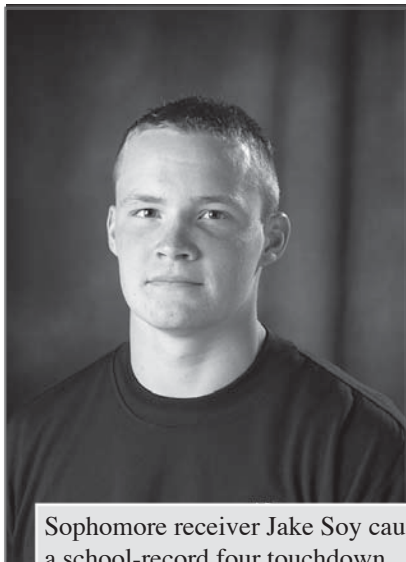
“Last night (Tuesday) we decided to try and play some major league hitting game, where we just boom the ball down field and try to run underneath it,” Collins said. “We had trouble convincing our guys to play the game our way. We won’t be able to win if we play that way. We won’t even be able to compete for that matter.”

The ‘Hounds will hope to rebound from the tough loss against Kansas City Northeast when they take on Kansas City East today at 4 p.m. in Kansas City.

NORTHWEST

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OF THE WEEK

Jake
Soy



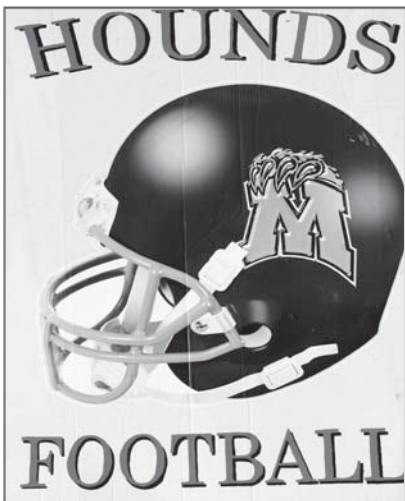
Sophomore receiver Jake Soy caught a school-record four touchdown passes in the first half of Northwest’s 52-6 victory over Missouri Southern. His 14 touchdown catches this season breaks the record of 13 that Jamaica Rector set in 2004.

Kira
Lazenby



Senior goalkeeper Kira Lazenby increased her career shutout record to 15 by picking up two more last week. She held Washburn scoreless in a 2-0 victory last Thursday and picked up her first career assist. She also led the way against Emporia in a 1-0 win.

Maryville
Defense



The Maryville defense limited Savannah to a single score in a 13-7 victory last Friday night in the Highway 71 Showdown. Tyler Peve forced a fumble that Maryville recovered and Tyler Walter made a diving interception to halt drives.

Jessica
From



Senior outside hitter Jessica From put in a strong performance at the Benton Tournament over the weekend. In the six matches, From had 43 kills, 53 digs and 18 blocks. She helped lead the team to the tournament title and a perfect 6-0 record.


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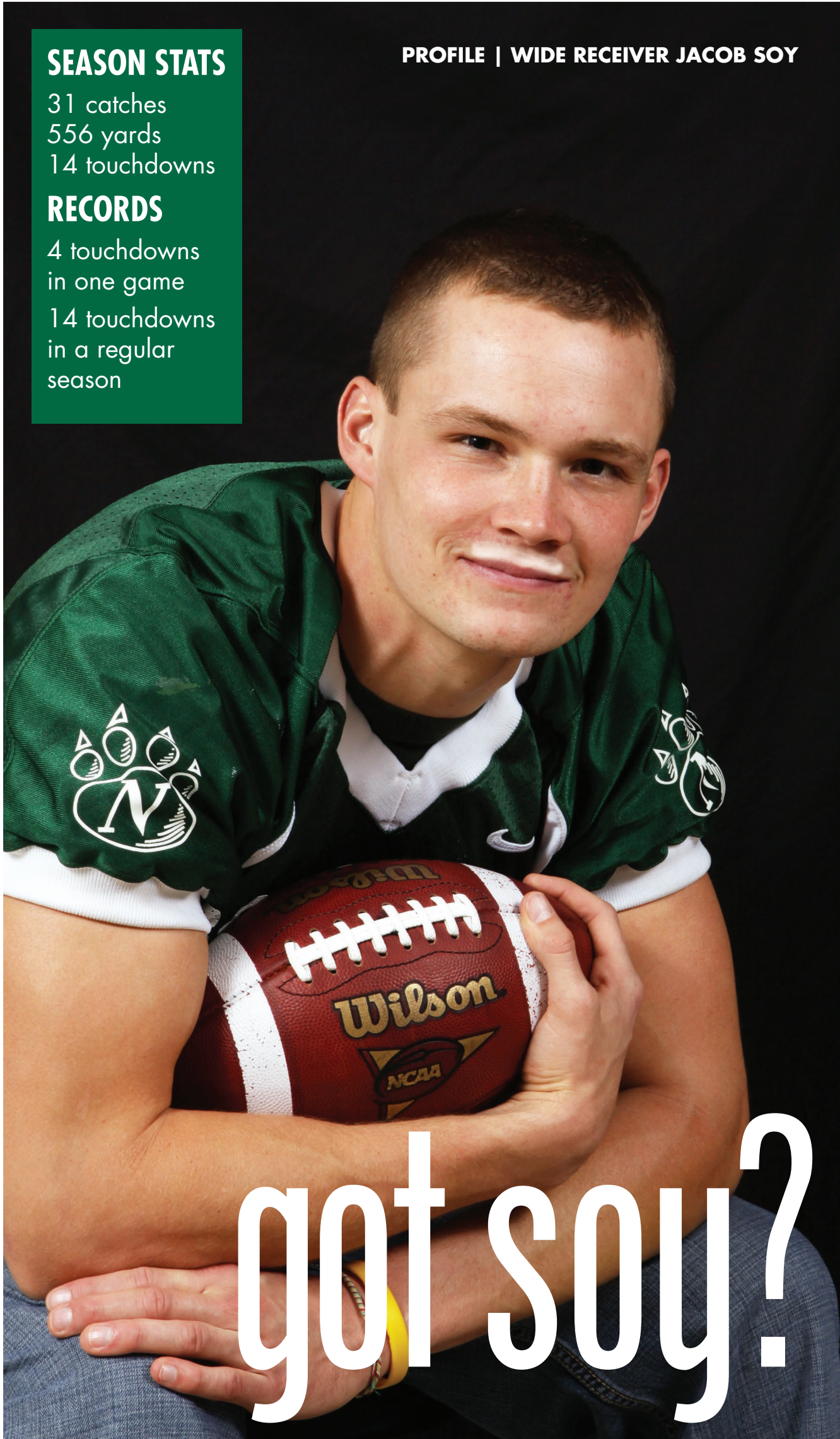
Family and Women's Health Nurse Practitioner
Leslie Luke



A cartoon illustration of a nurse practitioner, Leslie Luke, wearing a white lab coat, a stethoscope, and a nurse's cap. He is holding a large clipboard with a list of services. The list includes:

- **Acute Care**
- **Women's Health**
 - Birth Control*
 - Hormone Replacement*
 - STD Testing*
- **Chronic Health**
 - High Blood Pressure*
 - Diabetes*
 - Asthma*
- **Physicals**
 - DOT*
 - Employment*
 - Sport/School*
- **Well Child Checks**
- **NEW Services**
 - Microdermabrasion*
 - Laser Hair Removal*

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Closed on Wed. & Weekends



SEASON STATS

31 catches
556 yards
14 touchdowns

RECORDS

4 touchdowns
in one game
14 touchdowns
in a regular
season

PROFILE | WIDE RECEIVER JACOB SOY

By Dustin Sander
Convergence Director

On Saturday afternoons, the man standing in the end zone on Mel Tjeerdsma field has been sophomore Jake Soy, 14 times.

With four regular season games remaining, Soy has already passed the regular season record for touchdown receptions with 14. The previous regular season record was 13 in 2004 held by Jamaica Rector. Soy is only two more touchdowns away from the season record of 16 held by Tony Miles.

"It's an honor to know that the records I'm competing with and people that went there are the pros now; it's an honor to be with them. I've still got a ways to go to play with them," Soy said.

Rector returned punts for the Dallas Cowboys in 2006 and currently plays in the Canadian Football League for the Edmonton Eskimos. Miles went on to the CFL also and played for six years including winning the Grey Cup (the CFL's Super Bowl).

Soy's success didn't come easily, however. He's put extra hours on top of extra hours to have the season he's having now. To add more difficulty to earning a spot on a National Championship team, Soy had to play a new position. He went through high school as a running back and defensive back where he was a two-time all-state selection.

"His work ethic has really been outstanding, from the time he's been here," coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "He's so

committed to getting better. I can remember last year and even his true freshman year he about drove (Joel Osborn) crazy standing out there after practice. Even in December he'd be out there catching balls after practice. It's just his desire to do his very best."

Soy spent countless hours on the field after practice and in the weight room to earn the Kermie Schneider Award; the Bearcat's award for the most outstanding red-shirt freshman.

Soy came from a small 2A high school in Durant, Iowa., where he played five sports for his high school; football, basketball, baseball, track and golf. Being a rare five sport athlete taught him to balance non stop sports practices with school work; so becoming a collegiate athlete wasn't as much of a shock to him.

"A lot of over lapping practices," Soy said. "I'd go straight from track practice to baseball practice and be after school at practice for six hours; it'd make for a long night, but I didn't really know anything different so I didn't really think much of it."

After looks at Iowa, Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa, Soy decided on Northwest after coach Richard Wright gave him a recruitment call from the Nation Championship game in 2006.

Soy was plagued by injuries his first two years in Maryville; he had a labrum tear in his shoulder his red-shirt year and a broken rib his freshman year. His injuries kept him out of the weight room and kept him at high school strength, Soy said, which was vital to him playing at this level.

See **SOY** on **A9**

NW FOOTBALL



photo by jarod clarke | chief videographer

SENIOR RECIEVER NICK Rhodes breaks away from a Southern defender on the way to a touchdown in the first quarter during the October 10 contest.

No. 5 'Cats look to increase MIAA win streak in Emporia

By Dustin Sander
Convergence Director

The newly ranked Bearcats travel to Emporia Kan., to take on 1-6 Emporia State.

The No. 5 'Cats move up in the AFCA national rankings for the first time since week two, for this MIAA match-up.

This will be the 'Cats first away game, since the Sept. 12 Fall Classic against Pittsburg State, because Missouri Western shouldn't count as an away game, coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

Emporia State is winless in conference play this season and has lost five straight games, including a 34-13 loss to Missouri Southern, who Northwest beat last week 52-6.

"They're the kind of team that can just break loose and play a really good game," Tjeerdsma said. "We just have to be ready for that, that's going to be the important thing. If we approach this week like we did last week we should be alright."

Emporia State's running back La'Darrian Page is a transfer from Missouri Western and is also a vital part of their offense, he leads the team in total offensive yards with 580.

"They like to give him the ball any way they can," senior cornerback E.J. Hawkins said. "They line him up at receiver, they run sweeps with him and they put him in the back field."

Emporia State is also on their third quarterback of the season; red-shirt freshman Tyler Eckenrode.

"He does a very good job and looks very good on film. They're pleased with his progress," Tjeerdsma said.

The young Emporia State team has suffered from turnovers and other young mistakes. They have 11 interceptions and seven fumbles on the season, including six interceptions and a fumble against Missouri Southern.

"They make young mistakes, they've got a bunch of young guys on their team," Hawkins said. "It always seems like in our history they play us tough at home, two years ago when we traveled down there it was a close game, they always play better when they're at home."

Even traveling to Emporia, Kan., the 'Cats are ready to be back on the road after their stint of games in Northwest Missouri.

"Our kids enjoy being on the road, they really do, if you look back we play well on the road and our kids enjoy that. I think we're actually looking forward to it," Tjeerdsma said.

Northwest is facing a hand full of injuries from the last two weeks mainly junior quarterback Blake Bolles and senior defensive end Sean Paddock. Bolles went down with a sprained ankle in the second quarter last week against Missouri Southern. He is expected play Saturday and practice all week.

Paddock went down in the second quarter two weeks ago against Missouri Western with an injury to his foot. He underwent surgery Monday and a screw was put into the top of his foot. He is expected back in 1-2 weeks or at the latest, back by the Central Missouri game, Nov. 7, Tjeerdsma said.

Kick-off is 1 p.m. Saturday in Emporia, Kan., where the 'Cats look to win their 37th straight game against an MIAA opponent.